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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hockey Team Plays Last Game (See Pg. 3, Col. 7)

VOLUME IV — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951 — NUMBER 18

Famous American Poet To Read Here

Cummings Speaks Monday Evening

by Charles Bates

Hamilton students will have the unusual opportunity of hearing one of America's outstanding modern poets when Edward Estlin Cummings, perhaps better known as "e.e. cummings" presents a reading of his poetry in the College Chapel next Monday at 8:00. The reading will be followed by an informal discussion at the Alpha Delt House.

Cummings, born in Cambridge Massachusetts in 1894, attended Harvard, taking a BA degree in 1915 and an MA one year later. Although the United States was not then involved in World War I, Cummings joined a volunteer ambulance corps and was sent to France. Through a misunderstanding, he was interned by the French Army, and his stay in prison gave him the opportunity to observe men and women whom society had rejected—some for their terrible corruption, others because they had a Thoreau-like innocence and independence of it.

Ranked With Hemingway

The result of this experience was his only well-known prose work, *The Enormous Room*, which many critics have ranked with the works of Hemingway and Dos Passos as a passionate commentary on the First World War and the kind of world that had produced it.

Following the Armistice, Cummings remained in France where he studied art and experimented in writing. He was one of that group of radical writers who were trying out new ideas and techniques. Cummings attempted the form of the drama with "him" in 1927, but his best-known contributions to literature are his collections of poetry, which include *Tulips and Chimneys* (1923), *XLI Poems* (1925), *No Thanks* (1935), *Collected Poems* (1938), and 50 *Poems* and *IXI*, (1940).

Opposes Conformity

The poetry of Cummings is noted for its highly personal and frank flavor, as if each poem were a personal message. His poems consist of accurate perceptions of immediate, sensuous experience rather than of systematic orderings of it. His writings also reveal that he is an intense and extreme individualist, rebelling against anything which makes men conform or which wraps their individuality.

Cummings writes of life as if it ought to be a fresh happy experience in which each day becomes an eternal spring of possibilities. At the same time, he criticizes severely the world whch deadens men's feelings and which produces war and strife. He demands for and of every man the complete expression of his own personality. His style is often exuberent, and he is not ashamed to be funny.

His writing, which has been evaluated by some as "mere

(Continued to Page 2)

Snow sculpture winner at the Winter Carnival was the DKE statue patterned after "The Thinker" and featuring a spoolhead and an oversized Phi Beta key. It is a salute to Professor David Ellis and was fashioned under the direction of sophomore Ted Hansen. With the sculpture is Miss Marilyn Miller, William Smith College, the date of Dixie Howell. (Alumni Review photo by George S. Tillman)

Council Discusses Vandalism Curbs

Various methods of curbing vandalis m allegedly wrought by Colgate University students at Hamilton houseparties were discussed at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

Finding most favor with the group was Gallie Crump's suggestion that the two colleges arrange their houseparties on the same weekends. Jack Banks advocated continuing the practice of having State Troopers on the Hill during social events, and it was suggested that disciplinary action be taken against students who interfere with parties at Hamilton and Colgate. During the discussion President Bill Kaufmann pointed out that some Hamilton men had attended the Colgate Carnival two weeks ago. Last weekend men thought to be

(Continued to Page 2)

'51 Queen Named At Formal Dance; DKE Statue Wins

by Don Webster

"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

So said Alfred Tennyson. But Tennyson might have thought differently had he attended the 1951 Hamilton Winter Carnival that ended Sunday afternoon for an estimated 275 couples.

Highlight of the weekend of parties, dances and sporting events came Saturday evening when Ray Eberle and his orchestra played for an all-college formal dance in the gymnasium at which the "Queen of the Winter Carnival," Janice Strattman of Collingswood, New Jersey, was chosen.

Freshman Chosen

Eighteen year old Janice, blond, blue-eyed date of D.U. freshman Dan Taylor, is also a freshman at Larsen Junior College in New Haven, Connecticut. She was chosen over the entrants of each house at an all-college Beer Party at Alpha Delta Phi Friday night.

Winner of the Snow Sculpturing Contest, based on the Carnival's theme—"A Salute to the Faculty and Administration"—was D.K.E. who portrayed Professor David "Spooley" Ellis as "The Thinker."' ELS won second prize with a statue of President Robert W. McEwen in kilts, while T.K.E. received honorable mention for its bull representing Professor Donald "Bull" Durham.

"T. V." At E.L.S.

ELS presented a Variety Show Saturday night. Basing their show on the program of a typical TV presentation, it included commercials, dances and an octette. Joe Leistyna acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The weekend also saw Hamilton beat Norwich, 7-2, and drop a 5-4 decision to Williams in two hockey games.

In addition to the college activities, each house held its own cocktail parties and formal banquets on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Windup of the 1951 Carnival came Sunday afternoon when D. U. sponsored an all-college party and jazz session.

New 'Major' System Secures Hamilton Faculty Approval

1951 Carnival Queen was 18 year old Janice Strattman from Collingswood, New Jersey who is shown above with date, D. U. freshman Dan Taylor. Miss Strattman is in her first year at Larson Junior College, New Haven, Conn. (Photo courtesy Utica Observer-Dispatch)

Plan Calls For Greater Concentration; Class Of '55 To Inaugurate Scheme

by Tim Hyde
News Editor

Junking of the present two-major system in favor of "areas of concentration" was announced this week by Dean Winton Tolles, Chairman of the Committee on Studies.

The new program, effective with the class of 1955 and optional with the present freshmen, will replace the current system which is considered to have been inadequate on two counts:

(1) the committee feels that the major system now in effect does not insure deep enough penetration in any area; and

(2) that it has been too loosely controlled and too casually put together.

Decentralization Stressed

In making the announcement, Tolles stated that the present set-up is theoretically worse than it has worked out to be in fact, and reiterated the looseness of it. He described the new plan as one of "tremendous decentralization," with each department to decide, within maximum and minimum limits, what shall constitute an "area of concentration."

The revision calls for a student to select one such area of concentration at the end of his fourth semester, from which time he will be under the jurisdiction of the department selected. Changes in preferences may be made with the approval of the department involved and the Dean through the sixth semester.

The formula calls for a maximum of five year courses within a department and a minimum of three. But, for each course below five, the department must designate two complementary courses from other departments.

Some joint concentrations have already been designated, such as the Biology-Chemistry combination for pre-medical students.

Program Outlined

When the maximum of four complementary courses is required by any department at least one of these must be above the elementary (generally 1-2) level. With this complementary system, three basic patterns are possible:

(1) five year courses within a department.

(2) four year courses within a department and two complementary courses from related departments.

(3) three year courses within a department and four complementary courses within related departments. This latter plan is the type which may be administered by two or more more departments.

The Committee also recommended that the departments state the requirements as specifically as possible and print their statement in the catalogue at the head of the list of departmental offerings.

Additional requirements presented by the Committee include one calling for each student to take at least one course in his senior year in the department under which he is concentrating, and that no special quality requirements be demanded for courses in the area of concentration.

Members of the Committee are Messrs. Blyth, Gere, Graves, Hamlin, Hunt, McKinney and Tolles. The original proposal was made Dec. 13, 1950.

Three One-Acters By Hill Students Now In Rehearsal

Theater-In-The-Round will return to Commons March 19, 20, and 21 when Hamilton's dramatic organization, the Charlatans, will present three one act plays, written by Hill students, director Doug Johnson announced this week.

Scheduled for three performances are *The King's Ladies* by Herb Blitz, *Finders Losers* by William Woodman, and an untitled fantasy by Jay Brownfield. Each author will direct his own play, Ron Brown will serve as production manager and Johnson will be general director.

No stage flats will be used in the three arena plays and all production effects will be derived from lighting. The Commons will be set with the bleacher seats used for last year's one act plays.

Seating Limited

Johnson told the *Spectator* that the seating capacity would be limited to 100 each night. He urged all those planning to attend to arrive early since no persons will be seated during the plays.

Actors will include: Jack Oram, Al McClatchy, Dan Fulmer and Blitz in *The King's Ladies;* Peter Andrews, Ben Valentine, Tom Meehan, Dick Hehmeyer, and George Lowerre in *Finders Losers;* and Paul Hogan, Bob Richter, Mrs. Philip Clark, Pete Franken, Charles Rose and Johnson in Brownfield's play.

Electricians will be Edson Beckwith, Clifford Hauck, Bob Finlayson, Charles Pedler, and Kedar Adour.

Davis, '16, Speaks Here Thursday

Dr. Homer W. Davis, '16, will speak here Thursday, March 15, on the topic of Athens College, a Greek school which has been aided by two Hill drives within the past two years.

In 1925, after taking his doctorate, Davis organized Athens College in Greece, built as a result of Greco-American cooperation in post-war reconstruction. Following the completion of the College, he was appointed the first president, and has served in that capacity since.

Athens, until 1940 a flourishing institution of 600 students, was used as a hospital by the Germans during the Occupation. In 1945, the College was officially reopened, but due to damaged buildings and loss of equipment, added to the widespread poverty of would-be college students in Greece, the school has had to struggle to stay alive.

Davis, on his post-war trips through the United States, has pointed out how necessary the existence of a good college is in the development and maintenance of an enlightened, democratic Greece which so far has been a spearhead of American thought and ideals in the flank of European Communism.

Dr. Albert Butzer To Speak Sunday

Dr. Albert Butzer, recipient of a D.D. from Hamilton in 1945, will speak in Chapel Sunday night.

Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, Dr. Butzer serves as chaplain of the Buffalo Police Department. He is a trustee of Wells College.

Dr. Butzer was graduated from Northwestern College in Illinois and received a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary. In 1938 he delivered the Schaufer Lectures at Yale Divinity School. Middlebury College has also awarded him a D.D.

Macalester Alums On Hill Increased To Three By Barretts' Fall Arrival

by Dan Fulmer

A new couple on the Hill since September is Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Barrett, graduates of Macalester College, of which President McEwen is also an alumnus. Mr. Barrett came to the English Department of Hamilton this fall and teaches classes in composition. Husband and wife also both have master's degrees from the same university, Minnesota. Mrs. Barrett is known to the Hill for her amusing portrayal of Cleota, the maid in "The Male Animal".

Mr. Barrett was graduated from his Midwest high school in Minnesota as valedictorian and then entered Macalester, where he was editor of the literary magazine. Writing and announcing for a college musical program broadcast over the Mutual network, playing the role of Jonathan in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and achieving magna cum laude honors filled out his Macalester career.

Acted As Interpreter

After his graduation he entered the army. He says that, despite his humble rank of private, his duties were as varied and unusual as a captain's. In fact, due to Mr. Barrett's acquaintance with the German language he acted as an interpreter for the occupation forces in Germany. Being in charge of billetting, assuming sometimes the role of an intelligence officer, and other times coping with native problems showed Private Barrett a somewhat peculiar side of the occupation.

When he returned to the United States as a civilian, Mr. Barrett took a post at Hamline College as an instructor, and also found time to complete his work on a master's degree in American history and literature at the University of Minnesota. In the spring of 1947 he began studies at Columbia in preparation for his doctorate. During his stay in New York, Mrs. Barrett worked as book editor for the Y. W. C. A. publishing house, the Woman's Press.

Since Mr. Barrett has come to Hamilton he has been using his spare time in finishing the thesis which he started in New York. This thesis deals with Dickens and his contribution to the structure of the novel. The idea of Mr. Barrett's thesis is not revolutionary, but it is certainly a new approach.

Dickens Had New Style

Previously we have connected Dickens either with his characters or with the reforms he advocated. His types, his portraits, his coincidences have all found a home under the term of Dickensian. However, Dickens actually invented a new form for the novel. Before Dickens introduced this form, the novel ran along in its structure somewhat similar to a play, or fol-

(Continued to Page 4)

Rutgers Debaters Vie With Hamilton

A Hamilton debating team met a touring Rutgers group on Saturday, March 3, to debate the current topic, "Resolved: that the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." However, the match was a no-decision bout, since no judge was present to declare a winner. Bill Wehmeyer, of the Hamilton Debate Club, gave informal criticisms of the two teams.

Pete Singer and Charlie Levy composed the Hamilton team, and the Rutgers group was made up by Harold Emery and Robert Quackenboss. The Rutgers debaters were on a visit to three schools in this area.

Chi Psi Comedy Presented Friday; Called Unmitigated Dramatic Flop

by Gil Burke

The largest and most infertile dramatic egg laid in many years rolled out of the Chi Psi chicken coop very slowly Friday night. Mysteriously titled *The Perils of Anastasia, Chapter II,* this travesty on domestic living was written by Cross Curry, '50, with the help of Fred Hoctor.

The overture began in the upstairs hall where Strangler Pratt of New Hartford, hired for the evening, welcomed all visitors with open blackjack.

Dim Lights

The production itself took place downstairs in the garrishly decorated party-room, goat-room and study. The lights dimmed; the audience grew hushed; anticipation filled the room. Booming out of the cigarette smog came the resonant voice of Chas Reach, narrator. A promising start faded with the first lines of dialogue.

Dave Palmer, who played a tough detective with all the dash and elan of W. C. Fields, was the first to muff a difficult line, "Bartender!" Therein might be a capsulization of the whole production.

Traff Allpass, one of the relatively sober, performed quite well. Hoctor, as Constable Coustable the town constable ran the gamut of emotions from A to B, with the verve and interpretive genius of a drunken chimpanzee, butchering every opportunity for humor.

Curry Belfield and John Valaer never had much of a chance. Norb Matzinger was convincing as a Cherry Grove fag. Phil Robinson effectively portrayed a small baby.

Who's Pa?

The story of the play centered on one question: "Who is this child's father?" Several possibilities were explored; several were disregarded. As a denouement young Robinson, the child, revealed his father's name by raising his chemise, and showing a birthmark.

With this the curtain fell. Music provided by the "Cold Piazzi Three," a combo from an exclusive Clark Mills supper club, began to play. The dialogue itself must have contained many Chi Psi references. These were so subtle that they never reached the audience.

Marine Sgt. Mangan To Visit, March 15

Sergeant J. P. Mangan of the Marine Corps will make a second visit to Hamilton on March 15. While here he will distribute the forms necessary to make an application for the Officer Candidate Class and the Platoon Leaders Class in the Marines.

The O.C.C. is open to graduating seniors while the other program is designed for college undergraduates. Men in the Platoon Leaders Class will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants after completing college, provided they have finished two training periods during summer vacation.

Son Born To Tolles Family On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Tolles, College Hill Road, announced the birth of a seven pound, five ounce son, Winton James, on Monday, March 5, in Faxton Hospital.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, March 9, 1951 Serial Four

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Challenge To Faculty

The revision of Hamilton's system of majors, unanimously approved by the faculty, is to be hailed as a potentially great improvement over the present double-major arrangement. But we question whether the faculty fully realizes the great responsibility which this action places upon them.

Under the new major system, described on page one, a student will be forced to take from 30 to 42 hours in one department or in related departments. It could easily be disastrous if a student got well under way in fulfilling his major requirements in the new program and then discovered that his real interest lay in a completely different field. It would also be possible for a student to concentrate so heavily in the final two college years that he would fail to develop the facets of knowledge necessary to a liberal arts education.

In order to avoid these dangers and the possibility of students' graduating with majors unsuited to their needs, it is imperative that Hamilton provide its undergraduates with a competent advisory service. The poorly intergrated counseling system now in use—where a French professor might be assigned to a pre-law student —is entirely inadequate for the new major plan, which will require competent guidance for students if it is to be successful.

The individual professors must work closely with their colleagues in arranging the courses to be included in the "areas of concentration." Further, both the student's departmental and regular counselors must make the utmost effort to evaluate completely the student's needs and capabilities when determining courses elections.

Advising and counseling are difficult and unpleasant tasks, and some professors, for a variety of reasons, are not qualified to do this work. The professors who are to do counseling must be carefully chosen, and those selected must not shirk their responsibility. The new major system will be a real improvement only if the faculty members best qualified for advisory work serve willingly and well.

Cummings . . . Cont'd

word-play" and by others as "the expression of brilliant irony, poignant beauty" has as its aim to represent direct experience through form and statement; he attempts to express the validity of experience as it occurs to him.

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Laundry Bundles Vanish In Dorms

Several laundry bundles have disappeared from dormitories recently, Bill Kaufmann, head of the student laundry agency, reported this week.

Kaufmann urged all students to pick up their bundles immediately after delivery. Once the laundry has been returned to the dorms the student agency has no further responsibility, said Kaufmann.

He pointed out that, "In my three years experience with McPherson's laundry I have found them consistently reasonable and fair, although frequently tardy, in making adjustments for lost or damaged articles. They have also been careful that no bundles have been lost or misplaced during laundering and packaging."

According to Kaufmann, "Neither the members of the laundry agency, nor the drivers, can be held legally or morally responsible for bundles which disappear. To minimize the possibility of theft or loss, those who send laundry should leave it in the hallways as late as possible before pickup and remove clean laundry as soon as possible after delivery."

ELS Snow Statue Of Pres. McEwen

Second prize winner in the Carnival Snow Sculpture contest was the E.L.S. statue of President Robert W. McEwen, complete even to the Scotch kilts. (Photo courtesy Utica Daily Press

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

Columbia Records, the company that seems to be vying for the top place in recording "firsts" has done it again. Two weeks ago the discery released one of the finest and most sparkling albums in many a year, the complete recording of the Metropolitan Opera Company's lavish new production of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus". The recording of this lovely light opera is rich and robust, and maintains the frothy Vienna atmosphere with great distinction.

Although Rise Stevens made a tremendous hit at the "Met" with her fine interpretation of Orlofsky, Martha Lipton, who has never sung the part on the great stage of the opera house is extremely fine; in fact several reviewers consider this rising singer's singing and interpretation of the part as surpassing both Miss Stevens and Jarmila Novotna, who recently has been replacing Miss Stevens.

Ljuba Welitch, the lady with flaming red hair, sings the part of Rosalinda, and though she possesses a magnificent singing voice and a charming personality, her strong accent hampers both her and the listener somewhat.

The main disappointment of the recording is the noticeable absence of Patrice Munsel, who won the greatest ovations of her career in the part of Adele, the giddy maid who poses as a "grand lady." I heard Miss Munsel sing the role on a recent broadcast of the opera and was thrilled every moment by her stunning singing and tremendous flair for comedy. Lily Pons has been selected by Columbia to fill Miss Munsel's shoes and the entire thing does not quite come off. Miss Pons has a lovely voice, granted, but she can never replace Munsel in the part of Adele.

Aside from these comments I cannot find a single thing that is displeasing about this wonderful album of light opera at its very best. The orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy is magnificent, the Metropolitan chorus is light and bubbly, as it should be, and the male singers, Richard Tucker, John Brownlee, and Charles Kullmann are wonderful. This is an album (two long-playing discs) that everyone will enjoy and find worthwhile owning. Opera was never like this before!

To Change Chapel Board Constitution

Several constitutional changes, suggested by the Chapel Board, will be presented to the Chapel Congregation for final voting at a special meeting to be held Sunday night after Chapel services.

According to Bob Fry, head of the Board's Constitutional Committee, proposed amendments will include:

1) Methods of creation of the Chapel Board's Nominating Committee, which is to be constituted of seven students, four of whom will be seniors.

2) Change of the month of the annual Congregation meeting from May to April.

3) Officers of the Board must be selected from members of the preceding Board.

Wednesday night the Chapel Board will meet in the Baker Memorial Room at 8 P.M. The major action on the agenda will be election of 1951-52 officers.

Council . . . Cont'd

Colgate students stole $14 from the Psi U House as well as two coats. One stranger, making off with a stuffed owl, was caught, Jim Brown reported.

The Student Council referred the matter to the I.F.C. and the Dean's Office, and adjourned without passing any motions.

Other matters discussed included: Identification cards, planning of Winter Carnival, and the dates for Spring Houseparty.

Patronize Spectator Advertisers.

Petition Formula Cited By Council

Hamilton's Student Council announced yesterday the opening of the one week period for the circulation among the lower three classes of nominating petitions for next year's class presidents. The period will extend until noon on Thursday, March 15, at which time all petitions are due in the hands of the respective class Election Committees.

These Committees shall declare all petitions which satisfy the following requirements to have successfully nominated the persons in whose behalf they were circulated:

1) Each petition shall contain at least twenty names.
2) No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition.
3) No name shall be counted if it appears on a petition for a candidate in a class other than the one of which the signer is a member.

Love New TDX Prex

William F. Love, a junior from Rochester, was elected the next Theta Delt president Tuesday. Jim Robinson is the vice-president-elect.

Dave White and Bob Abrams were named recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, while Howie Brigham is the new *Shield* correspondent.

Bob Maider and Dusty Heuston were elected co-librarians. Previously, Jack Howe was named treasurer and Ben Patton steward.

Syracuse Accelerates Law School Course

Syracuse University's first major move toward curricular acceleration came this week when Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean Paul Shipman Andrews announced inauguration of a new "third semester" in the College of Law beginning June 5.

Under a voluntary program of acceleration, law students will attend classes 49 weeks per year for two calendar years. They will receive the normal 96 weeks of studies, but shortened vacations will permit them to cut eight months from the minimum training period.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trio Of Senior Readers Criticize Spectator's Winter Carnival Issue

March 7, 1951

To the Editor:

Regarding the March 2nd issue of the *Spectator*, we feel that in the future the editorial board of the *Spectator* can best serve the interest of the college, especially on such weekends as Winter Carnival, by printing a more logical and coherent newspaper. We have been told by a member of the *Spectator* staff that this issue was humorous, and we surmise that this constituted the reason for its chaotic condition. In light of the fact that the laughter department of the *Spectotor* was apparently endeavoring to exceed its capacities, we can, to some degree, forgive this journalistic atrocity.

Please, never, never try to be funny again!!

S. A. Fairchild '51
George VanBuskirk '51
E. M. Davis '51

Notorious Penman Heads Hate Week

by Ralph Schoenstein

Today marks the opening of the grand "I Hate Hamilton Because" contest, designed to renew student disgust with our college. I'm sure each of us has his own special little reason for despising Hamilton. Why not win the jackpot of prizes by telling me, in 50 dirty words or less, why you hate the school?

All entries must be placed on my mail table in Carnegie before the day I'm thrown out of here—so get them in fast! As his first prize, the winner of this contest will receive a fabulous weekend at the Park Hotel with any librarian he chooses. All entries become the property of Mr. Ristine, and none written in Chinese will be accepted unless personally delivered by T. Z. Koo.

To start you thinking on this subject, I am printing below a few sample answers to this question recently given to me by prominent Hill citizens.

We hate Hamilton because they never bring the stinking cups back.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim of the P.X.

Sssshhhh, Mister. . .— The
I hate Hamilton because he's there.—R. Lundin.
Gaffneys.

I hate Hamilton because they're always sending my laundry to Colgate.—S. McEwen.

In 50 words?—General Burton.

You mean they still haven't done anything about Schoenstein?—The Ladies with the Mops, Hatfield the Hacker, The Nurses, Sir David of Wilder, The Librarians of the Harem.

I hate Hamilton because of the philosophy papers.—J. R. Perlstein, H. Tobias, (and Si Ohannessian, who's three behind)

See my books—leave me alone —Ted Collins

Not enough lamp posts.—El-

mer, Sam, Psi.

A Daughter For The Curtis'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis of North Village are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Anne, born in Faxton Hospital on February 26.

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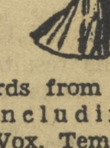
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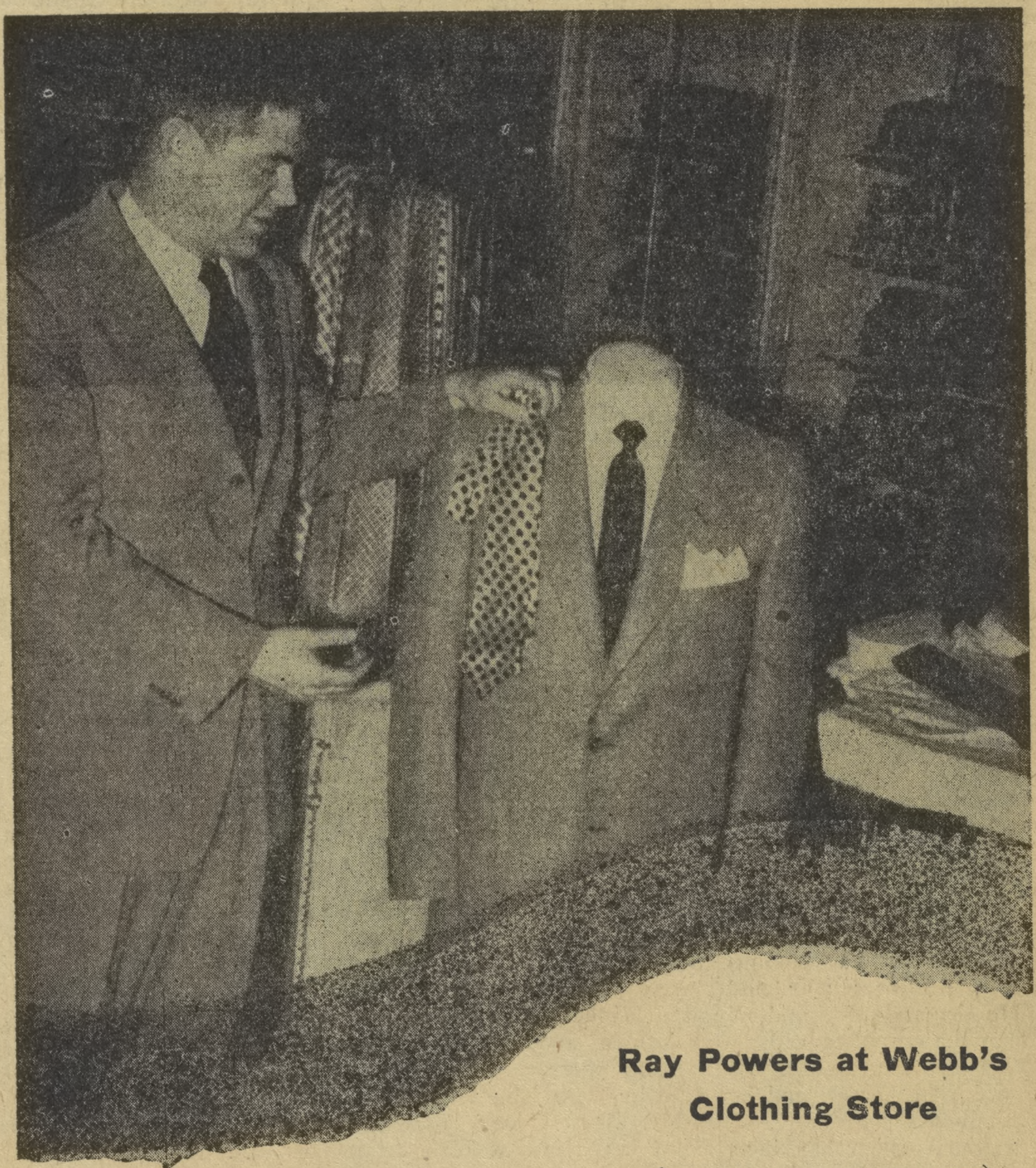

Ray Powers at Webb's Clothing Store

(SPECTATOR PHOTO BY RATH)

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Turin-Bound Skiers Face Many Colleges

Miller, Dickinson Head Hill Entries

Unless warm weather hits Turin, New York, by Saturday, Coach Frank Hunt will take his Hamilton ski team to Snow Ridge to compete with seventeen other schools in the Snow Ridge Invitational Meet.

Downhill and slalom will be the only events and Coach Hunt will probable enter sophomores Howie Quinby and Bob Maider in both. Junior Dave Dickinson, also a letter winner, will ski in both events as will freshman Bernie Mussleman.

Captain Chuck Miller, a senior, will compete in the downhill and possibly in the slalom. If Miller does not ski in the slalom Coach Hunt will use either Les Sirkin, a freshman, or Grant Barratt, a sophomore. Tug Pfaltz, manager of the squad, will accompany the team.

This is the last scheduled meet of the season for the Blue ski squad. Thus far, the elements have created havoc with the team's schedule. One out of the nine meets scheduled for the Continentals has been held. On February 9-11, Coach Hunt took his club to Canton, New York to compete with nine other squads in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival Meet. There, the Hillmen finished sixth.

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Hill Sextet Upset By Williams, 5-4

by Larry Rouillard

The Sage Building's largest crowd of the season, numbering close to 1000 fans, turned out last Saturday to cheer Coach Batt's Blue-shirted sextet to their seventh intercollegiate win of the campaign. But, goalie Art Hudson and the remainder of the Williams College squad held the Continentals at bay and upset them, 5-4, in a thrilling contest.

Hudson was sensational in thwarting the Blue's repeated attacks. He had 37 saves, several of them being phenomenal as he kicked the puck out with his skates on screen shots and repeatedly fell to the ice to cover the disc as the Hamilton players swarmed in about the goal.

Defense Weak

Rod Gander, the Continentals' netminder, was good in spots, especially since he was back in action after a week's absence due to illness. Gander was victimized time and again by defensive lapses in front of the cage, but stopped 22 shots taken by the winners.

The Purple opened up their widest margin at 12:56 of the third period when Nelson scored unassisted to make it 4-2, Williams. Then, Charlie Reach and Malcolm matched efforts. Reach's shot followed a magnificent fake which caused Hudson to drop to the ice before the puck was fired. Malcolm scored when the visitors were a man down, the second time that Williams tallied during the game when short a player.

MacDonald Scores

For the last three minutes Hamilton bore down upon Hudson and kept forcing the attack as they had throughout the game. Finally, at 18:34 Lev MacDonald converted Jim Scala's pass with a beautiful backhand shot as he spun around in front of a goal. The game ended as the Blue's first line closed in for a final effort.

Williams scored one of the few times that it got into the offensive zone in the first period when Mitchell batted in Brown's rebound. Midway through the second period Hamilton took the lead, 2-1. Scala tallied from a face-off near the Williams goal and then, Scala passed to Jim Crowley, who drove home a hard shot, about a minute later.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Two years ago, President Robert W. McEwen announced that football and hockey were going to be stressed for five years in Hamilton College's athletic policies. This June, the college will give an A.B. to one of the most ardent undergraduate hockey fans that the college has known since the sport was instituted here. For four years, he has played hockey in the Blue uniform mainly as a wingman, and last year at the end of the season, he was elected captain for the 1950-51 campaign. He is Jim Scala.

Anyone who has ever seen Scala play, can not help but feel that he is giving his all to win. For example, last Saturday, the Continentals played Williams in a rough, fast game. Scala played over 40 of the 60 minutes in the game. Although he was dead tired at the end of the third period, he never stopped pushing himself and trying to help get the tying goal. He played more than 15 minutes in the final period.

Lead In Assists

This was nothing new for the short, stocky captain. He loves hockey and is at his best along the boards, checking opponents while fighting for the puck. On the break, Scala's passes have been so deadly that he leads the team in assists and total points. He, Charlie Beeching, and Lev MacDonald form the best first line on the Blue sextet since the war, if not in Hamilton's history.

Because of his drive and desire to play good hockey, Scala was greatly disappointed not to get a chance to play Boston University, one of the finest sixes in the land. To play a team of BU's reputation, according to Scala, would further immeasurably the college's policy to stress hockey. Once high school and prep school hockey players saw that BU had played Hamilton, they would undoubtly get interested in the school that played hockey well enough to crash the "big collegiate circles," he claims.

Scala took his duties as captain very seriously in checking the players' attitude, in keeping the spirit high, and by setting an example of himself by getting into the fine shape which permitted him to play so many minutes of every game.

Tonight, provided there is ice, Scala will play in his last intercollegiate contest aganst Middlebury. If the Blue should avenge an earlier season loss to the Panthers, the hockey team would have completed its first winning season since 1942, if Alumni game is included in the record. Going into tonight's game Hamilton has 7 wins and 7 losses.

The successful season thus far has been due to the teamplay by the entire team. However, that team work has been best exemplified by Captain Jim Scala.

• • •

Norwich after losing to the Blue, 8-2, last Friday, whipped R.P.I., 9-5, the next night. Rumor has Ned Harkness leaving RPI to go to Notre Dame to install lacrosse there. . .Hockey referee Jim Sherman broke his wrist Saturday in the Williams game when he fell just before dropping the puck for a face-off. Tiny Hoff finished the game alone and did very well.

Swimmers To Enter AAU Contest At Colgate For Season's Last Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at the Colgate University pool, the annual Adirondack A. A. U. swimming will be held with the first race scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Pete Dugan will be taking a twelve-man squad with him in an attempt to pick up some points against very strong opposition, which includes the Colgate Varsity and Freshmen, the R.P.I. Varsity and Freshmen, Union and any other Amateur team in this area, signed up by meet time.

Colgate Favored

Last year, the Colgate Varsity won the meet and will be installed as favorites to repeat tomorrow. Hamilton swam against Colgate in an early season practice meet, and only John Egner was able to win an event as he placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. Tomorrow, Egner will be competing in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle in addition to anchoring the 400-yard relay team.. He has chopped five seconds off his 220 time since the Trinity meet.

Charlie Bates has been improving consistently since the mid-term layoff and will probably do well in the 440- yard freestyle. In his next to last meet against R.P.I., Bates broke the Hamilton school record as he swam it in 5:33.2 and if he can do as well tomorrow, he may finish high up in the final results.

Relay Team Ready

The 400-yard freestyle relay team have been working steadily with each other and hope to make a good showing for themselves. The four are Bates, Bud Menges, Howie Tobias, and Egner.

With this meet the swimmers will call it a season and look forward to next year losing only their ace backstroke, Howell, by graduation.

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Middlebury Six Meets Hamilton Here Tonight

Individual Scoring Topped By Ryan; Wetherbee Edged

One of the tightest duels for scoring honors on the Hamilton College basketball team in recent years was unveiled this week when Manager Addie Keeler compiled the data for the completed season.

The battle was between freshmen Jim Ryan and Bill Wetherbee. The see-saw match was not decided until the final game of the year, a week ago Wednesday, against Hobart. Going into that game, Ryan and Wetherbee were deadlocked, each having scored 151 points during the thirteen games.

Hobart Game Decides

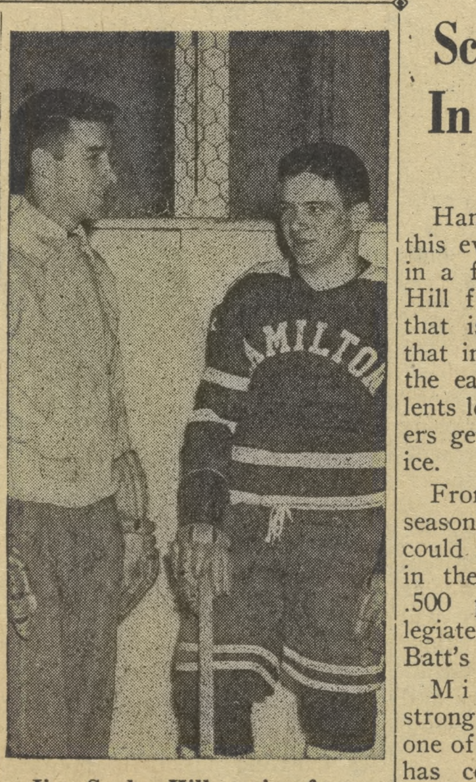
In the Hobart game, Ryan tallied 19 points to his teammate's 17 markers. Thereby, Ryan ended the season with 170 points to 168 for Wetherbee. Wetherbee led the team in field goals with 67 twin pointers in 194 shots taken for 34.5%. Ryan converted the most free throws, 52. Ryan averaged 12.1 points per game while Wetherbee averaged an even dozen in each encounter.

Jim Robinson had the best percentage of shots made, 41.8% among the players who played in 10 games or more. Captain Ted Mullett was the only other player to score more than 100 points, as he garnered 111 counters.

The opponents in the fourteen games outscored the Blue by 99 field goals, 397-298. However, the Continentals scored 209 foul shots to 173 for their opposition. The 14 opponents, who outscored the Hill five 967-805 averaged 69 points a game while the players of Coach John Panatier averaged 57 points per contest.

The summary:

	G	FG	FS	P
Ryan	14	59	52	170
Wetherbee	14	67	34	168
Mullett	14	43	25	111
Persons	12	20	27	67
Robinson	10	23	18	64
Robertson	7	21	5	47
Ritt	10	13	10	36
Cline	9	14	6	34
Brown	4	12	5	29
Payne	9	6	10	22
Abrahams	6	9	1	19
Emery	9	4	8	16
Badenhausen	3	5	4	14
Murray	12	2	4	8
Totals	14	298	209	805
Opponents	14	397	173	967



Jim Scala, Hill senior from Clinton, will play his last hockey game for Hamilton College tonight. Pictured above, with hockey coach Greg Batt, Scala is the top scorer and captain for the Continentals.

Intramural Cage Schedule Changed; Squash Continues

As the basketball season comes to a close the numerous postponements of regularly scheduled intramural games have forced the Intramural Council to adopt a revised slate for the remainder of the season in order to determine a champion before Spring Vacation.

The entries have been limited to five teams, all of which have a good chance of winning the title. At present, Alpha Delt, the defending champions, and Psi U have unbeaten quintets. DU's fighting five, coached by Rog Wood and John Rushmore, have lost only one game, while Squires and Theta Delt have each finished on the short end of the score twice.

Tourneys Slow

Meanwhile, the hockey tournament has come to a standstill because of poor ice conditions and the failure of teams to meet their opponents when there has been ice. Theta Delt is recognized as the favorite with a tremendous first line of Bugbee, Baldwin, and Patton, but Psi U, Lambda Chi, Alpha Delt, and DKE are still in the running. If there is ice this weekend, the tournament will probably end then.

The squash tournament has been held up because the players

(Continued to Page 4)

Scala Competes In Last Contest

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton will face off at 8 this evening against Middlebury in a farewell to hockey on the Hill for the 1950-51 season—that is if the touch of spring that invaded the campus during the early part of the week relents long enough to let the skaters get in one more lick on the ice.

From the view of an all-over season's record, a win tonight could mean a winning 8-7 entry in the yearbook, and an even .500 performance against collegiate opposition for Coach Batt's men.

Middlebury will bring a strong squad to the Sage Rink, one of the best that Duke Nelson has coached in a number of years. They hold a 6-5 win over the Blue in a contest played at Middlebury in the early part of February. In their most recent game the Panthers were crushed by Clarkson Monday night, 16-6.

This contest will mark the last appearance of the crack first line of Hamilton which pushed a total of 66 goals into the nets during the season. Left wing and Captain Jim Scala was high man with 18 goals and 26 assists for a total of 44 points. Center Lev MacDonald scored 26 with 15 assists for a 41 total, while right wing Charlie Beeching netted 22 and was credited with 13 assists for 35 ponts.

Over Winter Carnival Hamilton split two games with Norwich and Williams, winning the Friday night contest from the former 8-2 and then dropping a heartbreaker Saturday afternoon to the Ephmen.

Beeching Stars

The Friday night affair was a game—for one period. Then in the second period Charlie Beeching broke it wide open with 3 goals on picture plays which the first line set up for him. These coupled with Scala's goal of the first period, put the game beyond reach of the boys from Vermont, and in the final 20 minutes scores by Birdsall, MacDonald, and a final one by Beeching finished off the evening with the final score, Hamilton 8, Norwich 2.

Alden Mills in his first starting assignment in the goal for the Blue this year was outstanding for the Hamilton cause. Although making only 18 saves, he was co-star for the game with Beeching, particularly for his brilliant stops on several breaks by Norwich men.

On March 1, 1905 a fire of undertermined orgin completely destroyed the Chi Psi Lodge.

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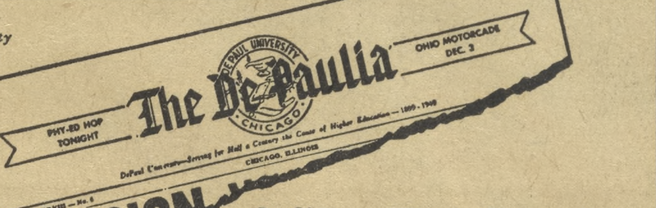

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Swarthmore Librarian To Lecture About "Our Typographical Heritage"

"Our Typographical Heritage" will be the title of a lecture tonight at 8:00 in the chemistry auditorium by Mr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College.

Mr. Shaw is generally considered the dean of small college librarians in America, having held his position at Swarthmore for well over thirty years. In 1935, when the Carnegie Foundation became interested in helping small libraries, Mr. Shaw was asked to draw up a list of books every college should have. Totaling about 6000 volumes, this is still the recognized list of basic books for all libraries.

Mr. Shaw's lecture will cover in general the history of printing from Gutenberg to the present. Caxton, the first English printer, and Updike, Goudy, and Bruce Rogers are all to be included, the first as an historian of printing, the other two as type designers. The lecture will be illustrated with color slides of pages of old books illustrating the different type-faces and page designs as well as some slides of old manuscripts.

Barrett . . . Cont'd

lowed the same sort of chronology as a biography. Dickens in most of his early novels—the popular ones—used this technique.

In his later books, when perhaps Dickens' philosophy and insight had deepened with age, he brought forth his creation, his invention for the novel. It is the binding together of the novel by a central metaphor. In "Little Dorrit" the metaphor: all of society is a prison. In "Bleak House" it is that life is red tape; we are all befogged.

Mr. Barrett says that in this sense Dickens found a way of constructing a novel that could include more material than a play-like novel could contain. Moreover, he drew the novel out of the Victorian stages into what we consider the nore modern novel. Specifically, his metaphorical structure finds contemporary analogies in Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain* and in *The Castle* and *The Trial* by Franz Kafka.

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Panel Discusses Teaching Careers

Another in the series of Alumni Vocational Conferences took place last night at 8 p.m. when three Hamilton alumni discussed "Education As a Career" at the Psi U house.

The panel included: Dr. Harrison C. Thomas, '09, New York City Public Schools Administrator; William B. Baer, '24, Dean of New York University; Mr. George Savage, '27, instructor at Loomis School.

Bill Hutchison acted as moderator.

Conservative And Labor Candidates Debate Socialism

by Fred Sohn

'Nationalization stinks!" declared Conservative R. L. Loundes debating British political issues Thursday night at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The visiting Englishman's statement came in a discussion with Colin Jackson, Laborite, moderated by Professor John Gambs.

"The Conservative Party failed dismally before the war, when they had their chance," observed Jackson, citing pre-war unemployment. Evidencing the continual decline in coal production as a reason for socialization of twenty percent of British industry, and maintaining that socialization was good for industry and the people, he said that "The Labor Party has made a tremendous industrial recovery in five years, a recovery which couldn't have been left to private enterprise."

Loundes responded that "the industrial recovery of Britain was effected in spite of the Labor Government, as a result of private export business." He said further that the Labor Government showed profits in state-owned industry only by raising rates. Answering Jackson's statement that the Labor Party wants to nationalize only twenty percent of British industry, he pointed out that this conciliation had been offered only after the marginal Labor victory in last year's general election.

Attacking the theory of socialism and the possibility of its co-existence with free enterprise, Loundes said "You cannot have captitalism and socialism in the same bed. Socialism, like Communsm, is an attractive theory, but when put into practice it fails."

In summarizing views, Loundes stated "We don't believe that nationalization should be used to throttle Britain because it's in the book." "The youth of Great Britain," he added, "is behind us. In Parliament, the old men are on the Labor bench."

Replying to the Conservative's statement that his party had learned a lot in its five years out of power, Jackson provoked laughter by saying "the Conservative Party knew *nothing* before 1945."

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Organizational Meeting Of Baseball Team Held; Indoor Practice Starts

Greg Batt embarked upon his third year as Hamilton College's baseball coach with an organizational meeting in the Baker Memorial Room Monday afternoon. Early season practice plans were mapped out, and it was announced that the gymnasium would probably be available for the squad's first regular practice session on Tuesday.

Having lost only centerfielder Jerry Steiner and second baseman Davy Porter by graduation, Coach Batt has high hopes that the Continental nine will improve on their mediocre record of last year. Supporting these hopes are eight returning lettermen and a bevy of promising prospects.

Doyle Captains Blue

Returning letter winners include: Captain and catcher Harry Doyle, shortstop Roger Wood, Harry Babcock, a third baseman, outfielders Al Persons, Don Grant and Marty Fribush, Bill Galvin, a pitcher, and Tony Sleggs, a southpaw twirler who was sidelined most of last season with a broken ankle.

Freshmen prospects who attended the meeting were: moundsmen Bob Goodhand and southpaw Bill Cline, first basemen Dave Doty and George Padgett, and infielders Jim Moodey and Dinny Calkins.

Other candidates included infielders Bob Abrams, Ben Merrick, and Don Abrahams. Juniors present were catcher Ted Mullett, outfielder and relief flinger, Dick Murray, and Warren Dodson, who plays the initial sack and the outfield.

Intramurals . . . Cont.

have not contacted one another or have failed to post their results. However, with most of the remaining players being members of the squash team, this tournament should be completed quickly.

Also, the house managers have been requested to turn in the results of the ping pong and bowling results to Chairman Larry Rouillard. The ping pong rules have been changed and the home-and-home series has now been reduced to one match between two house teams. Each match will now count two points. In bowling, the won and lost record of each team will be determined by the scores of the individual match.

The revised basketball schedule:

Mar. 12—DU vs. Psi U; 8 p. m.
ELS vs. Squires; 9 p. m.
Mar. 14—TDX vs. TKE; 8 p. m.
LXA vs. ADP; 9 p. m.
Mar. 15—Psi U vs. Chi Psi; 8 p. m.
DU vs. ADP; 9 p. m.
Mar. 16—TDX vs. DKE; 8 p. m.
Sig vs. Psi U; 9 p. m.
Mar. 19—ADP vs. Chi Psi; 8 p. m.
TDX vs. Squires; 9 p.m.
Mar. 21—DU vs. Chi Psi; 8 p. m.
ADP vs. Psi U; 9 p. m.

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Hill Squash Team Meets Clark Gym

Hamilton's informal squash team, which dropped a 6-3 decision to a Clinton squad last night, will face the Alfred Corning Clark Gymnasium team in a return engagement at Cooperstown tomorrow afternoon.

In a previous match with the Clark Gym group, the Hill squad emerged 5-1 victors.

Hamilton now boasts a 2-2-1 record for the season, with victories over Colgate and the Clark Gym and defeats at the hands of Fort Orange Club of Albany and Clinton. Th e tie was against Utica, on Feb. 24, 3-3.

Individual records show Jack Hill undefeated with four victories, while Jim Farmer and Tim Hyde have 4-1 slates. Hartley Deacon has won two while dropping one, and Pete Wood sports a 3-2 record. Jack Barton shows one victory against two defeats, Doug White is 1-3, Si Keehn 1-4, and Tom Arthur 0-2.

Thursday's box-score: Welch (C) defeated Barton (H), 3-1; Eiker (C) defeated White (H), 3-0; Farmer (H) defeated Kuhn (C), 3-0; Batt (C) defeated Wood (H), 3-1; Deacon (H) defeated Hayes (C), 3-1; Getman (C) defeated Keehn (H), 3-1; Evans (C) defeated Hyde (H), 3-2; Hill (H) defeated Etheridge (C), 3-0; Peet (C) defeated Arthur (H) 3-0.

LocalOrganization To Hear Debaters

A vigorous program of extension speaking is being organized this semester by the Debate Club, Carlyle Ring, chairman of the project, announced this week.

Designed to give debaters a chance to discuss current issues before clubs and other organization in the Utica area, five such programs have already been planned for this semester with many more yet to be arranged.

Last Friday two debaters, Ring and Don Webster, discussed, at the luncheon meeting of the Utica Rotary Club, whether the United States should commit itself to an adequate defense of Western Europe.

Pete Singer, Ed Rosenthal, Dick Hogan and Frank Jewell spoke on the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," at the Men's Club of Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton last night.

The Optimist Club of Utica and the Optimist Club of Rome will hear Hamilton debaters on March 13 and 15, respectively. On May 2, a group will travel to the Kiwanis Club of Rome to speak on the national topic at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting.

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2 Youth Conferences Slated For New York

Hamilton graduate Dr. Franklin C. Fry, President of the United Church in America, will be the featured speaker at one of two religious conferences scheduled for Central New York in the next two months.

Dr. Fry will speak twice before 250 New York students at an intercollegiate discussion of "The Church, The Churches, And You" to be held on the University of Rochester campus April 13-15. Other conference leaders will include Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, Dr. Justin W. Nixon, and Mr. Russell A. Cook.

Next weekend the Young Men's Christian Association will sponser a "Conference on the Y. M. C. A. Secretary's Profession" in Syracuse.

Any Hill students interested in either of these conferences should consult notices in Root Hall or Paul Stucki in Carnegie Dorm.

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IRC Presents Debate On Wednesday Night

Two teams will debate the national topic at the IRC meeting to be held Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m., at the DU House, Dave Bishop announced this week. The national topic is, resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization.

The teams will be Don Webster and Carlyle Ring against Dick Hogan and Ed Rosenthal. Bishop will moderate.

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